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Forecast: Fair.

	Yesterday's Minimum	Yesterday's Maximum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	48	68	20
Colonia	48	68	20
Nahariya	48	68	20
Safed	48	68	20
Haifa Port	48	68	20
Tiberias	48	68	20
Nazareth	48	68	20
Afula	48	68	20
Shomron	48	68	20
Tel Aviv	48	68	20
B-G Airport	48	68	20
Jericho	48	68	20
Qana	48	68	20
Beersheba	48	68	20
Eilat	48	68	20
Tiran Straits	48	68	20

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Katzir yesterday received Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen.

The President also saw Leon Duvich, a leader of the Zionist Organization of America, who was accompanied by Liberal Party chairman Simcha Ehrlich.

Yesterday evening, a memorial service on the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Yehuda Eizen-Shmuel was held at Beit Hanassi.

"Israel and the Arabs - Is Peace Possible?" is the title of a lecture given at the Hebrew University Forum by Elie Eliahu, Sephardi leader, former member of Knesset and former deputy mayor of Jerusalem. The lecture will be at the United Synagogue, at 8 o'clock, 2 Agmon, Jerusalem. (The subject of the lecture has been changed from a previous announcement.)

A concert will be held under the patronage of the Minister of Health, at the Jerusalem Theatre on March 24, in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, with the participation of Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, pianists, and Cila Grossman and Adi Etkin, sopranos.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Nathan Tannenbaum, national president of El Hadassah, from New York, for Hadassah consultations.

The following members of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors, to attend the board's 20th annual meeting this week: From Argentina, Dr. & Mrs. Tobias Kamenssain and Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Selsky; from Belgium, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Malsdorf; from Canada, Dr. & Mrs. Sidney Givvin, Chief Justice & Mrs. Samuel Freedman; from the U.S., Mr. Michael Greenblatt, Q.C. & Mrs. Greenblatt, Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Halber, Dr. & Mrs. Mary Margolis, Mr. Samuel Rist, Mr. & Mrs. Dora Wachs, from Holland, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Wachs, from Romania, Rabbi Dr. Moshe Rosen; from the United Kingdom, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. Michael Chait, Mrs. Salma Ross Chait, Dr. D. Walter Cohen, Mr. & Mrs. William Haber, Dr. & Mrs. Milton Bandler, Mr. Philip Hoffman, Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Kleinman, Dr. & Mrs. Samuel Levy, Mr. Max Low, Dr. & Mrs. Philip Marcus, Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Moshe, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Neiditz, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Rothberg, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sathover, Mr. Leonard Shankman, Mrs. Bernice Tannenbaum, Mr. & Mrs. Julian Venzky, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Weisner and Prof. & Mrs. David Wechsler.

Mr. J. Wagstaffe, manager, Fields (Agricultural) Administration, Mamilla (Toronto, Canada).

The Rt. Reverend Prof. F.P. Torrance, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, for a short visit.

DEPARTURES

Eliezer Shmueli, director-general of the Education Ministry, for the U.S. and Canada, to speak for the USA's Israel Education Fund.

Uzan wants to raise phone, post charges by 25%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Aharon Uzan yesterday proposed a 25-30 per cent rise in telephone and postal charges - except for telephone tokens, which would remain at the same price under his plan.

This proposal, raised at the Ministerial Economic Committee, was not discussed - because Labour Minister Moshe Baran asked for a one-week postponement to study the subject. This will include examining the effect of such a step on the eve of elections.

The ministerial committee also approved El Al's purchase of two jumbo jets, at a total cost of \$88m. One plane, for cargo, will be put into service in 1977. The other, costing \$82m, of the total, will be for both passengers and cargo.

Minister Uzan will appeal the decision next week. In his view, the new CAL air freight company rather than El Al should be permitted to buy a cargo plane.

KIBBUTZ MEMBERS have contributed more than \$120,000 to the Voluntary Defence Fund, it was announced yesterday.

Cabinet told Soviet Jews living in fear

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jews of the Soviet Union are in a state of shock and are fearful of what the future will bring, the Cabinet was told at its weekly meeting yesterday. Ministers, getting a survey of the state of the community in general and of allya activists in particular, were told of a serious deterioration in the situation. Details were given of anti-Jewish incitement in publications and of false accusations of espionage made against allya activists.

The fear was equally prevalent among allya activists, among potential olim and among Soviet Jews in general, the Cabinet was told.

The Cabinet passed a resolution worded as follows: "Highly disturbing reports have arrived of late from the Soviet Union about false accusations against Jews, especially allya activists, and also about the mounting threat of violence against them. The Government, through the Foreign Ministry, will appeal to friendly governments and to other parties having influence on world opinion, urging them to make their voices heard in the campaign to prevent Jews from being harmed, and to demand that those

Jews who so wish be allowed to emigrate to Israel."

In Kiryat Yam, meanwhile, Jewish Agency chairman Yosef Almog said that leaders of Jewish communities throughout the world would step up their efforts against the hardening Soviet attitude toward Jewish emigration activists. Almog was reporting on an emergency session of Jewish community representatives in Brussels, from which he returned on Friday.

Speaking after the Cabinet session, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the intensive anti-Jewish campaign and the imprisonment of allya activists on baseless, trumped-up charges recalled some of the darkest and saddest phases in the history of the Soviet Jewish community.

Soviet Jews had campaigned openly for the right to allya for many years; and the slanders being cast at them lately must be totally rejected, Rabin said.

The utmost must be done to mobilize opinion so that the Soviet Union is made to realize how serious the free world regards Moscow's intentions and so that the dangerous anti-Jewish campaign is halted, Rabin said.

Allon: Bonn seeks no active part in Middle East peace efforts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Germany holds that it should not play any active role in the resolution of the Middle East conflict, nor should the other member-states in the European Common Market.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Cabinet yesterday. Reporting on his talks with Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during Genscher's visit here last week, Allon said that a solution must be sought in the Geneva conference, in Genscher's opinion. Apart from the U.S. and the Soviet Union, no additional powers should be invited.

Federal Germany was firm in its

non-intervention policy despite all its concern, and the concern of the other EEC states, about the danger of a new Middle East flare-up, Allon said.

Allon said the talks also covered trade and economic links, and it was decided to try to improve the balance of payments between West Germany and Israel.

The talks covered Israel's demand for an assurance that any change in the Bonn pensions law would not cut pensions to Israeli residents. Allon said Genscher promised him every attention would be paid to find a way to avoid such adverse affects.

No sign of reinforcement of Syrian troops in Lebanon

Post Military Correspondent

Military circles yesterday said that there was no indication that Syria was sending more troops into Lebanon. "We have no reason to believe that reports of this nature are accurate," a senior officer told The Post last night.

He was responding to reports from Lebanon that the Syrians were sending in hundreds of reinforcements to counter the unrest caused by the assassination of leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt last week.

Experts here believe that the 30,000-strong Syrian force in Lebanon is capable of dealing with any crisis. "The question is," one observer noted, "to what extent the Syrians are prepared to unleash the forces they already have in the country."

The Syrians are, at present, treating dissenting groups in Lebanon

with restraint, and seem anxious to avoid confrontation.

It is expected, however, that the Syrians will soon deploy their forces in Lebanon, moving units from crossroads and key junctions in the south and east to the Beirut and the Lebanon areas where most of the recent disturbances have taken place.

It is expected that the Syrians will pay less attention to the problem of collecting heavy arms from Christians and leftists according to the "Revised Cairo Agreement," and will try to prevent revenge and counter-revenge sparked off by Jumblatt's death.

It was also reported yesterday that there has been no change in the status quo in southern Lebanon following the assassination, and the situation along the "Good Fence" is normal.

DMC WON'T DOCTOR ITS SLATE

There will be no "plastic surgery" or any other doctoring of the Knesset list of the Democratic Movement for Change, a source close to Prof. Yigal Yadin said categorically last night in response to a question by The Jerusalem Post.

The results of the party's internal election of candidates, announced Friday, have aroused bitterness among some DMC circles whose candidates failed to win a place among the first 10 or even the first 20.

The most resentful group is Oded, an organization of university graduates and students of North African origin who do volunteer work among disadvantaged youth and whose main political goal is the narrowing of the social gap.

Mordechai Alagab, former chairman of DMC, was elected to 18th place, followed by Tova Seidman in the 23rd, and Yehuda Toledano, present chairman of Oded, in 30th. Victor Tayer, head of the Zionist Panthers, is in 34th place.

What makes Oded's resentment all the greater is that they were among the original "77" who joined Yadin in launching the Democratic Movement, while such Johnny-come-latelys as Shmuel Tamir's Free Centre candidates won places 4, 8, and 10 - and the two Druse candidates won places 13 and 14.

(Incidentally, DMC sources said the Druse placing was not a result of bloc voting. Ballots showed that supporters of one Druse had usually not given a high place to the other.)

The party's women candidates are the second main group soured by the results. Stella Levy, former commander of the Women's Corps - the woman with the highest number of votes - won only 17th place. Ziva Tal of the Free Centre, who is national inspector of nurses' education in the Ministry of Health, won 28th place; and Dr. Dina Goren, 29th.

In an attempt to calm the troubled waters, a group of DMC leaders, including Yadin, met on Saturday night at the home of Meir de Shalit. Meir Amit urged that some adjustments be made in the list, in order to give the Oded candidates higher places.

There was some support for this suggestion, but the majority felt this

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

was all the other parties needed to make a mockery of the DMC's democratic election system.

Oded itself met in Tel Aviv yesterday evening, with Yadin due to make an appearance towards the end of the session to learn its decision. But, according to my source, even if they should threaten to quit the DMC, they will not be moved up in the duly-elected list.

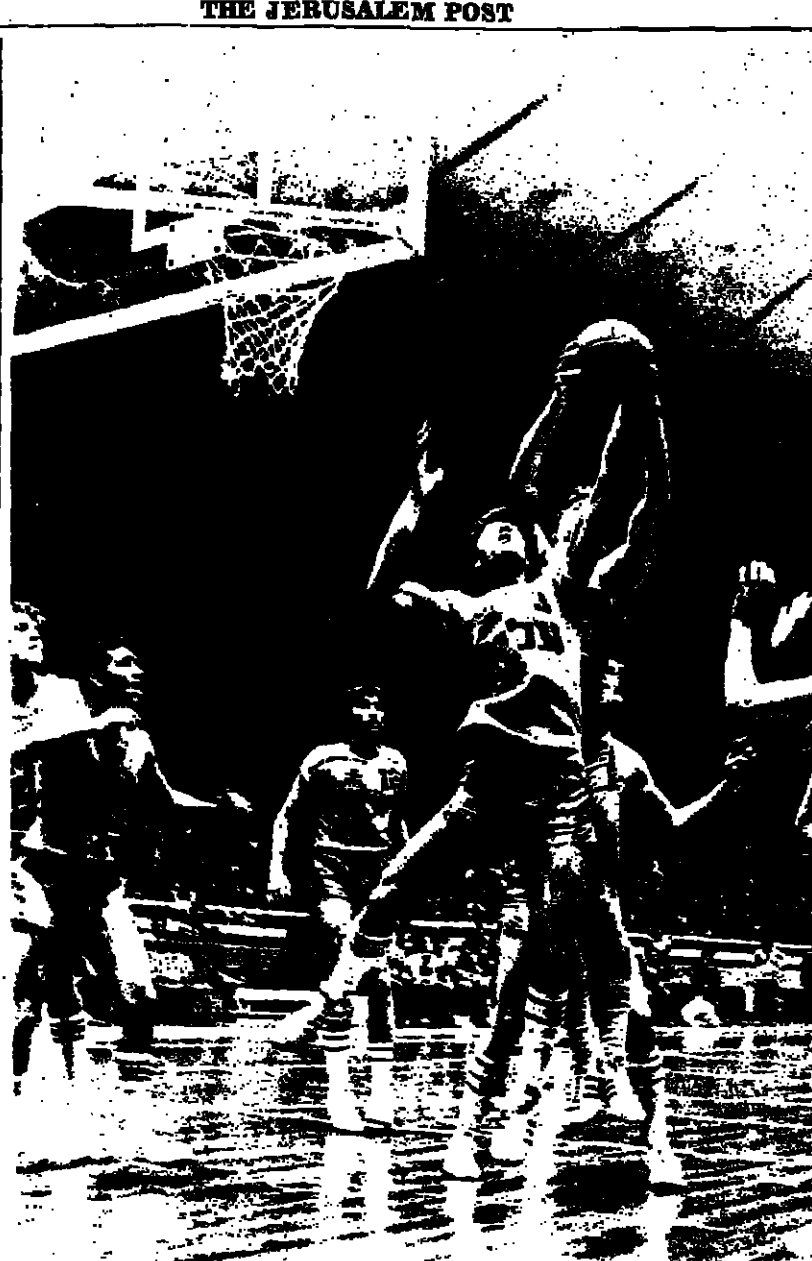
Yesterday the DMC announced the composition of its 120-member council. One-third were elected from a national list by the single transferable vote, and two-thirds from the branches by ordinary vote.

In a statement to the press, Yadin said the council - more than the Knesset list, he seemed to imply - accurately reflected the strength of the various groups in the movement. And it was the council, he stressed, that would determine the movement's policy and give direction to its Knesset members.

The council includes 18 members either from Oded or from development towns, 14 women, and eight members of minorities. The 18 are enough to ensure adequate attention for the social gap, Yadin said.

"As for the rest of us, we shall do all in our power to accomplish what we believe needs to be done in this area."

Yadin also promised Oded that



Tel Aviv Maccabi's Mickey Berkowitz (centre) and Haim Keren of Ramat Gan Hapoel battle for the ball during last night's showdown basketball match at Yad Eliahu stadium. Just behind the two, partly obscured by them, is Maccabi's Eric Menken. Left centre is Lou Silver of Maccabi. Maccabi won the game, and the league championship, 100-87.

Tel Aviv Maccabi retains basketball league crown

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi held on to its league crown last night with a decisive 100-87 victory over Ramat Gan Hapoel at the Yad Eliahu stadium.

Jim Boatwright, top scorer with 32 points, and Mickey Berkowitz (25 points) led Maccabi to its 17th league title.

The capacity crowd of 10,000 was electrified by a fast opening spurt by Ramat Gan, which gained a 9-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game led by the sharp shooting of Haim Keren. But after nine minutes Maccabi managed to tie the score at 24-24, and two minutes later pulled into a 28-27 lead. From then on it never lost control of the game, thanks to sharp shooting and control of the defensive boards.

The score at half time was 53-48 in favour of Maccabi.

Ramat Gan fought back in the first few minutes of the second half to tie the score again at 64-64, but Maccabi, with fast breaks and inspired play, swept through a sloppy Ramat Gan defence to take a commanding lead, after 10 minutes of play.

Boatwright and Berkowitz

dominated the scoring while Ramat Gan's Keren was held to only 4 points in the second half, after netting 16 points in the first half. Steve Kaplan, with 18 points, scored below his league-leading average for Ramat Gan, but was the only player on the court to play the full 40 minutes.

In other National League games last night, South Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Haifa Maccabi 79-78 and Givat Yagor Hapoel beat Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 100-89.

PLO Council

(Continued from page one)

pledged to seek reconciliation with Jordan in the course of promoting cooperation with the Arab League states confronting Israel's Yasser Arafat.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon stressed at yesterday's Cabinet session that both Yasser Arafat and Farouk Kaddoumi had made it crystal-clear in their speeches to the council that the PLO was unwilling to change its ultimate objective of liquidating Israel, as spelled out in its covenant.

Arafat and Kaddoumi were explicit in their speeches that the aim of the PLO to create a Palestine state, the whole of Eretz Yisrael had not changed. Kaddoumi said the PLO would work to isolate Israel and expel it from the UN.

When the council meeting opened, Allon noted, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat repeated the Arab states' commitment to the Palestine cause. While Sadat called on the PLO to moderate its image, he also emphasized the extremist nature of the council's deliberations. The council was solidly united in its refusal to accept the existence of the State of Israel, the Foreign Minister said.

(Leader - Page 1)

Bomb damages PR man's door

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An explosive device damaged the door of advertising executive Arye Gelblum's apartment on Saturday afternoon. No one was hurt.

Gelblum told The Jerusalem Post that the explosion took place just as he opened the door to his Neve Avim flat.

The explosive material was attached to the bottom of the door. Gelblum could not account for the incident. He said that he had not received any threatening phone calls nor could he understand why anybody would do such a thing.

Gelblum's advertising and public relations firm works for Mayor Shlomo Lahat. Last year Lahat received several threatening phone calls. Subsequently, a sizable explosion went off at the home of another Shlomo Lahat, evidently due to a mistaken address.

Panthers, Peretz form 'Hofesh'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shalom Cohen's Black Panther movement and former Ashdod Port dockers' head Yehoshua Peretz yesterday announced the formation of a combined front called "Hofesh," and took the opportunity to attack the Democratic Movement for Change.

Spokesman Naim Gladi criticized the party headed by Prof. Yigal Yadin for having only one Sephardi, Shmuel Toledano, among its top 10 candidates for the Knesset. According to Gladi, "He's an Ashkenazi Sephardi at that."

TWELVE SCIENTISTS from the Weizmann Institute and 12 scientists from four research centres in Strasbourg, France, are taking part in a three-day seminar on molecular biology and genetics, currently underway at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

S. Korea dims Israel's World Cup hopes 3-1

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea upset favoured Israel 3-1 (1-0) yesterday at Seoul stadium in a hard-fought elimination game for the 1978 World Cup championship.

The Israelis could have clinched the Asian Group Two elimination round among Israel, South Korea and Japan, had they won the game.

They defeated the Japanese team twice with identical 2-0 scores and drew with South Korea in their earlier encounter in Tel Aviv last month. South Korea will play Japan in Tokyo later this month and another game in Seoul in April.

About 35,000 partisan fans watched the game under warm sunshine. Israeli flags from the stands.

It was a very exciting, well-played game, with the host team leading by both in defence and offence during most of the 90-minute game.

The Koreans went ahead 1-0 in the 22nd minute after their star goalkeeper, Cha Bum Kwon, sent in a strong left kick past the Israeli goalie following a scramble in the penalty area.

The Israelis started slowly and at first it appeared that they were trying a defensive game. After the Koreans scored their first goal, however, the visitors became aggressive but often played nervously, under pressure from the crowd.

The Israelis evened the score in the 78th minute after they were awarded a free kick in the right field. A Korean back intercepted the kick with a header. Uri Malmilian recovered the ball and sent a long kick into the Korean goal.

The Israeli goal could not dampen the spirited Koreans, who continued to threaten the Israeli defence with fast short passes. The home team scored its second goal in the 88th minute when Park Sang-in took a pass from Cha and fired a medium-range shot.

Two minutes later, the Koreans scored again as the hometown crowd jumped to their feet with deafening cheers. Choi Chong-Duk took a pass from Park Sang-in in the midfield and sent a sizzling long shot into the net which caught goalie Yosef Sorokin off balance.

Veteran Captain Mordechai Spiegler played the role of game-maker for Israel; but to Korean fans who know him, his speed was not as it used to be. He was substituted by Ya'acov Cohen in

the second half because he pulled a muscle in his leg.

Malmilian substituted for Y. Oz in the second half.

David Schwartz, the Israeli manager, said his team now has very little hope of surviving Group Two elimination round because of the 3-1 margin. "It was a good game for both sides, but we have little luck while the Koreans managed to convert their chances for goals," he added.

The stadium was packed with one hour before the game started and about 800 policemen mobilized to maintain order and provide security for the players.

A small group of Israeli fans here and their Korean counterparts cheered for the visitors. Israeli flags from the stands.

Paul Kohn adds from Tel Aviv: The loss leaves Israel with a slim chance to advance in the World Cup qualifying tournament. Korea will win the Asian Group unless it either loses one of its games with Japan, or draws games with the Japanese side. Even a tie for first place winner will be decided on average.

Four years ago South Korea eliminated Israel from the World Cup competition, winning 1-0 in Seoul. Yesterday's victory was fourth Korean win over Israeli in World Cup qualifying meetings. Israel has won twice there have been three draws. In South Korea went on to reach final pool of 16 nations in the World Cup competition, held in Germany.

Israel coach Schwartz was quoted by Reuters as saying the result was "extremely disappointing." "I cannot understand our players' loss on the day when they were level at 1-1," he said.

Local observers expressed surprise that Jerusalem Betan Malmilian was not on the team. He was brought in at the of the second half, during which he scored Israel's only goal.

World Cup Asian Group Two draws in order of games played: Israel 1-0 Japan (1st game), Israel 1-0 Korea (2nd game), Korea 1-0 Israel (3rd game), Korea 1-0 Japan (4th game).

Israel 4 2 1

South Korea 2 1 1

Japan 2 0 0

Broker seeks \$25,500 commission for role in medical centre deal

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The real estate broker who originally brought Kupat Holim into the Tel Aviv medical centre negotiations is suing the sick fund for a \$25,500 commission she claims is due her.

The broker, Shoshana Barzilai, said she discovered that Kupat Holim had bought the property only when the case of the uncompleted medical centre, reached public attention as part of the case against former Kupat Holim head Asher Yadin.

There have been reports that police investigated financial irregularities in the sale of the medical centre to Kupat Holim, but the case was not included in the indictment against Yadin.

Mr. Barzilai says she brought Kupat Holim into negotiations with the South American investors who had started building the centre, which was to become the Israeli-American medical centre. After the fund offered \$1.46m. for the centre in 1972, it rescinded the offer and the deal was called off.

The broker said she was told later that Soli Boneh had purchased the property, and she accepted a settlement of \$112,000 from Kupat Holim for expenses incurred in setting up the aborted deal.

Last fall, she learned that the property had been sold to Kupat Holim after the Soli Boneh deal fell through, and that the purchase price was \$2.55m. Under the terms of an agreement with former Kupat Holim treasurer Meir Kimhi, Mr. Barzilai alleges, she is entitled to a 1 per cent commission on the purchase price.

In Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, Judge Haim Bentat ruled that Mr. Barzilai had 18 days to file an amended complaint, and the Kupat Holim defence team had an additional 16 days to respond.

Kupat Holim's attorney yesterday read out in court a statement by Ya'acov Shur, head of the Soli Boneh public building department, to the effect that his firm originally had intended to use the property as a hospital for chronic patients. Later on, according to Shur, Soli Boneh decided to drop plans for the hospital and make the property available to Kupat Holim.

Archer Karmelstein adds:

Thieves on Friday broke into the

NETANYA

Owing to a technical mishap, a number of subscribers in Netanyahu will not have the Jerusalem Post delivered to their home during the next few days. It can, however, be collected from

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offices of Mordechai Shorrey

lawyer who represents Sarah

Asher Yadin's sister, per

reported yesterday.

Yadin was convicted of accep

ing bribes. His sister is waiting tri

similar charges.

Police circles said the thi

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Shorrey will appear in court to

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District Court Judge Hadassah

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Histadrut wants 4-5% hike for factory hands

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday demanded a 4-5 per cent wage increase for industrial workers, retroactive to January 1.

The wage hike would increase an industrial worker's gross income by about IL100 a month, depending on the type of work he does and his personal qualifications.

The committee noted "with regret that the Manufacturers Association and the Coordinating Council of Economic Organizations, which represent the privately owned sector of industry, had so far steadfastly refused to meet Histadrut's demands that industrial workers be compensated. It ordered the Histadrut's trade union department, unions and staff committees to take immediate steps to implement the committee's decision."

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Meisel summarized the committee's decision as "justified in the light of recent events" (referring to the recent wage increase granted to vice-sector employees). He also noted that the Manufacturers Association, S. Sarig, said yesterday there would be "no reopening of contracts" and that "there is no change in our attitude" of refusing the Histadrut demand for a wage hike.

Final try today to avert new Bank Leumi strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi's staff committee will meet its management today in a final attempt to iron out differences and avert a strike which could paralyze all of the country's 300 branch offices this week.

Bank Leumi's general manager, Yehoshua Meisel, said that the staff committee, which he said is "substantial" in its differences with the management, is expected to meet today.

Basically the workers are claiming a 25 per cent wage hike and a "month anniversary bonus." A management insists that all wage benefits be tied in with its own inter-departments, including the right to dismiss workers, transfer them from one branch to another and hire senior staff members without interference from the staff committee.

Meisel said that the staff committee had offered a 50 per cent wage hike than agree to these demands. Aharonovitch said.

The final decision is due at a tripartite meeting, including representatives of the Histadrut, who object to the job action taken by the bank clerks and especially the closing of the banks for "long weekends" as being contrary to the conditions required to conduct successful negotiations.

Two weeks ago the 8,000 bank employees held a one-day strike and threatened a longer duration this time.

Hospital heads still on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The strike of 58 administrative directors of hospitals entered its sixth day today. No end to the labour dispute is in sight since the Government refuses even to discuss the matter.

The administrators went out on strike last Tuesday to press their demands for the right to receive salaries as is given to their counterparts in the hospital medical sector. The hospital medical sector's strike is about IL1,000 a month for standby duty. The administrators are demanding about a quarter of this sum.

Kupat Holim some weeks ago suggested turning the administrators' demand into an arbitrator, and the administrators balked. But the Health Ministry balked.

A spokesman for the administrators yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that "conditions within the hospitals would become chaotic" within a few days. "Only we can sign the cheques paying for all materials and supplies reaching the hospitals. The effect of our refusal to sign will soon be felt," he said.

Port pay demands turned down; Ashdod Port may strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Sharon: Arabs will attack this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Ahot (res.) Ariel Sharon warned yesterday at the Arab states have already decided to launch a new war against Israel and will attack this summer or fall.

Sharon, head of the new Shimon Peres party, was speaking at a press conference which he said he had not attended for electioneering purposes. He is only expected to the elections as the government to adopt a national emergency programme and to set up a government of national unity with 10-12 ministers.

Sharon's speech ministers Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres and Yigal Allon for basing their strategy on rabid disunity when, he said, the Arabs were in fact united. He called on the government to adopt a national emergency programme and to set up a government of national unity with 10-12 ministers.

IMMOLATED RESCUE operations will be part of a Hagga (Civil Defence) exercise scheduled for tomorrow in Netanya and Or Akiva. The exercise will be accompanied by fire drills. In the event of a real emergency, rising-and-falling tones will sound.

TWO PARTNERS in a sports ticket picked the results of all 13 games correctly last weekend, and will share first prize of IL501,420. Fourteen other persons, with 12 games right, won IL17,000 each. The prize for 11 winners was IL2,700, and 40 winners won IL120.

Bar-Ilan classes to resume today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Bar-Ilan University faculty were due to return to classes this morning, after a week's strike that brought no progress in their negotiations with university heads.

Like the Tel Aviv, Haifa and Hebrew University faculties, the Bar-Ilan teachers are still refusing to sign the proposed wage agreement. Their decision to resume work came after junior and senior lecturers voted separately yesterday afternoon to suspend the strike in order to clear the air for further negotiations, senior-staff union head Yigal Cohen said.

However, he warned that if by April 11 (after Pesach) there was no significant progress, lecturers would consider resuming the strike.

Cohen said the faculty's main demand was for formation of a committee which would check the decrease in faculty members' wages compared to those of academics outside universities.

He claimed that in 1984 a professor's wage had been 3.8 times the average academic wage outside universities, whereas today it was only 1.8 times higher.

Lebanon

(Continued from page one)

slaying of Junblatt and two of his companions.

Beirut newspapers, quoting sources close to rightist leaders who visited President Elias Sarkis on Saturday, said some of the persons responsible for the revenge killings had already been arrested. Security sources said at least 17 persons had been taken into custody.

Rightist leaders, including former President Suleiman Franjeh, National Liberal Party leader Camille Chamoun and Phalangist party boss Pierre Gemayel, also demanded an increase in security measures in the Shouf area to prevent further violence.

Sarkis met for one hour on Saturday with the members of the quadripartite Arab League committee in charge of mediating a normalisation of Palestinian-Lebanese relations and reinterpreting the 1989 Cairo agreement governing those relations.

Sources close to the presidential palace said an amended version of the Cairo agreement has already been approved by the governments of the committee members — Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria. The amended version imposes greater restrictions on Palestinian movements in Lebanese cities, villages and areas bordering Israel, the sources said.

Armed with the support of the four Arab governments, Lebanese authorities will begin fresh contacts with various Lebanese factions and Palestinian leaders this week in a move to begin a rapid implementation of the so-called "new Cairo agreement," the sources said.

The committee is scheduled to meet Sarkis again later in the week to finalise "the very few remaining technicalities involving the new Cairo agreement," the sources said.

Local Arabs denied Junblatt condolences

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Government has turned down a request from a leftist Arab group for permission to go to Lebanon for a condolence visit to the family of the recently assassinated Druse leader Kamal Junblatt.

The Prime Minister's acting adviser on Arab affairs said that the security situation in the area of Junblatt's family was too precarious to risk a visit by Israeli Arabs, especially since Israel had not diplomatic ties with Lebanon.

The delegation, headed by Druse Sheikh Amin Tarif, later withdrew its request for the visit.

Special study day for HU governors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time in the history of Hebrew University Board of Governors meetings, the participants in the 39th annual meeting spent all day yesterday studying at the university.

They spent the day participating in workshops conducted by university scholars and scientists on the university's Jerusalem campuses.

Those attending the workshops at the Social Science Faculty and the education and social work schools also made field trips to community facilities in Jerusalem in which staff and students of the two schools are involved. One group of governors held a workshop with students, to learn about their problems.

Tora scrolls stolen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police are looking for dealers in stolen Tora scrolls, following the Saturday night theft of six scrolls from the ark of a Kfar Yotkin synagogue. The scrolls, belonging to the Yehuda Yisrael Synagogue, are valued at IL300,000.

The police do not know of fences dealing in such unusual swag, a local spokesman said, but they are now investigating.

TV chiefs reject charges of bias in newsmagazine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority's board of directors declined yesterday to cancel the "Alai Kokeret" ("Behind the Headlines") TV programme or replace its host, despite charges that the show follows a "leftist line" and presents a "negative picture" of Israel.

The decision came in response to complaints by the public and by Dr. Eliezer Yishai, a Likud representative on the board, against Yaron London's newsmagazine, which is broadcast live on Wednesday nights. Yaron claimed that London's presentation during interviews is "tendentious," citing as an example the one of financier-turned-Knesset-candidate Samuel Platto Sharon, wanted for trial in France.

Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni responded that the programme conformed to professional standards of objectivity. He defended the change from taped to live shows, saying that it improved the quality and "gave it a more interesting rhythm."

Meanwhile, the National Federation of Israel Journalists has decried a Broadcasting Authority decision to limit the entry into TV House of newspaper reporters who "cover" the authority.

The new policy, made with Livni's

Juvenile crime on the wane

By MARSHA POMERANTZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fewer young people committed crimes last year than in 1975, but more of those who did had been in trouble with the law before.

Last year's drop of about 15 per cent in the number of juvenile offenders reflects a trend which began in 1968. Dr. Menahem Horowitz, head of the Welfare Ministry's corrections division, told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

All minors arrested are referred to the ministry's youth probation service. In 1976 the number of referrals was 7,516, as opposed to 8,895 in 1975, according to Meir Hovav, head of the service. The figures include boys aged 9-16 and girls aged 9-18. The ceiling for minority was raised to 17 for males in October 1975.

The rate of recidivism was highest among 16 year olds, about half of whom were previously known to police. The number of returning offenders in the younger groups was about 34 per cent.

The decrease in referrals to the youth probation service is partly accounted for by a drop in crimes, but the average age of offenders was also in reporting cases of petty theft "which accompanied inflation." The other is the development of social and educational services for the disadvantaged youth who tend to turn to crime. For instance, now that many schools have social workers, a child with problems is more likely to come to the attention of that social worker before the probation service has to step in.

Maternity grant hike postponed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The increase in maternity grants, proposed for April 1 by the National Insurance Institute, was postponed by the Knesset Labour Committee at a meeting on Friday.

The date is to give NII, Kupat Holim, and the Ministry of Health time to determine which parts of the hospitalization of mother and child will be covered by whom in cases of complications in the birth.

The proposed increase would put the grant at IL700 rather than IL490 for a single birth. The 40 per cent increase corresponds to the rise in the national average wage over the past year.

A cost-of-living increase for the woman on maternity leave will be paid by NII as of April 1, the Institute spokesman announced. The payment will be made in the middle of the three-month leave.

Gafny: Could cut up to IL5b. from budget

By AARON SEITNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three, four or five billion pounds" could be slashed from the annual state budget, the governor of the Bank of Israel believes.

Amnon Gafny told a convention of American coin collectors Saturday night: "Though we succeeded last year in reducing private consumption, the other target — a cut in government spending — has not been reached. This is election year in Israel, you know."

Recalling that before his appointment as governor he had served as budget director and then as director-general of the Finance Ministry, Gafny added, "I now have the opportunity of viewing government spending from both sides of the economic fence. I must confess that all things being considered, my country's budget could be reduced by three, four or five billion pounds."

"But the cuts cannot be made by some senior officials," he continued. "They must be effected right at the Cabinet table, by the ministers themselves. It can be done."

Gafny's audience was comprised of 100 members of the American-Israel Numismatic Association, who were holding their ninth annual convention in Jerusalem. They leave for home tomorrow. AINA is a roof organization for hundreds of "Israel coin clubs" throughout North America, whose total membership is put at between 40,000 and 45,000.

Offering the American currency experts a lesson in Israeli economics, Gafny explained the motives behind the policy of "creeping" devaluations — "to compensate our exporters for inflation and higher prices here at home. But I frankly

Happy birthday, dear Rebbe...

Kfar Habad. — The Lubavitcher Rebbe won't be 75 until March 29, but his followers here already have begun celebrations.

First major ceremonies in honour of the rabbi, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, are in Rehovot today, when Habad hassidim are laying a cornerstone at a local synagogue in his honour.

The main celebration in Israel will be on March 29, at the Menachem Synagogue in Kfar Habad. But many Kfar Habad residents are planning to go to New York, at their own expense, to participate in festivities at the rabbi's residence, 770 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn.

The number 75 figures in many of the observances. Habad yeshiva students have vowed to memorize 75 pages of hassidic literature or Tora; some men have promised to get 75 Jewish males to put on tefillin; others plan to cheer 75 mezuza and Habad women will seek to get 75 women and girls to light Sabbath candles.

REAL ESTATE deals on which land betterment tax and property tax have been paid by March 31 may be registered in the Lands Registry (Tabu) until April 30 without prior payment of property tax for 1977/78. The Treasury spokesman announced yesterday.



An enterprising young man exploits a little parcel of empty land behind the Tel Aviv Museum to fulfil his agricultural yearnings. In the background, the IBM building claws its way higher into the Tel Aviv skyline. (IPPA)

Ovadia Yosef opposes dividing top two rabbinical posts with Goren

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef agrees with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren that there should be only one chief rabbi. But unlike his colleague, Rabbi Yosef opposes dividing the posts of president of the Chief Rabbinate Council and president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court.

A proposal that the two chief rabbis alternate each year as presidents of the two institutions came recently from Religious Affairs Minister Haim Zadok, who is eager to make a breakthrough in rabbinical court laws and in feuding between the two chief rabbis.

But Rabbi Goren, as reported in Friday's Jerusalem Post, thinks Zadok's suggestion does not go far from his ministry's legal adviser that new Chief Rabbinate elections should be held this year on schedule, nearly five years after Rabbi Yosef and Goren took office.

At present the two chief rabbis are co-presidents of the council and of the court, and decisions need their dual approval.

Rabbi Yosef will inform Zadok at their next meeting with Rabbi Goren — postponed from tomorrow to next week — that he opposes the idea of rotation. He is adamant that the institution of Rishon Lezion (Sephardi Chief Rabbi), which has existed for over 300 years, not be compromised. Sources close to Rabbi Yosef believe that part of his agreement on the need for one chief rabbi derives from his confidence that he himself will win the post in the next Rabbinical election.

Zadok has received an opinion from his ministry's legal adviser that new Chief Rabbinate elections should be held this year on schedule, nearly five years after Rabbi Yosef and Goren took office.

THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 12/77
Minimum first prize fund
IL500,000
accumulating to
IL1,000,000
Today is the last day
for handing in Lotto entries

Buyers of faulty flat win award of IL24,000

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Shikun Ovdim has been ordered to pay IL24,000 compensation for defects in an apartment sold to Abraham and Nava Horowitz in Tel Aviv's "Lamed Plan" development.

The complaint cited defects in floor tiles, cracks in plaster, defective doors and windows, crooked door and window frames, signs of wetness on walls, a radiator installed backwards, and lack of a water outlet on the terrace.

In Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, Judge David Bar-Ophir rejected the defence argument that the complainants, both teachers, had refused Shikun Ovdim's offer to repair the defects. Finding the building firm guilty of negligent construction, he ordered it to pay the Horowitz couple IL24,000 in damages, plus IL4,000 in legal fees — and added 25 per cent interest annually from 1975.

Immigrant engineer acquitted of bribery

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The water engineer of the Petah Tikva Municipality was acquitted yesterday in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court of having received a IL400 bribe from the owner of a photocopy agency.

The man, Michael Nuhimovsky, who immigrated five years ago, proved he had been slandered by the photocopy agency owner, who feared the municipality would no longer use his machines after it bought a photocopy machine of its own.

The magistrate said he was sorry that "this man, a relatively recent immigrant who was well absorbed in the country, was slandered and had to go through all the torments of a criminal trial."

Funeral of veteran Tel Aviv painter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Chila Neumann, one of the first Tel Aviv-born painters, was buried yesterday in her family's plot in the old cemetery off Rehov Trumpeldor.

She was the youngest child of one of the founders of this city, and was born when Tel Aviv was only a few years old. After completing her art studies in Italy and Switzerland, she played a prominent part in the artistic life of her native city. She also maintained a studio in the Shin Had artist's colony.

Ten years ago she was awarded the Dizengoff Prize for painting. She is survived by a son.

THE CORNERSTONE for a neighbourhood synagogue and community centre at Hod Hacarmel, Haifa, was laid yesterday. The IL2.5m. building will be financed by donations and municipal aid.

It's happened!

A United Front for Peace and Equality

Opposite Likud which leads us to war
— the camp for peace, **MAHANE SHELI**

Opposite the Labour Party which has lost its way
— the camp with well-defined aims, **MAHANE SHELI**

Opposite Mapam, on its hands and knees
— the independent camp with its head on high, **MAHANE SHELI**

Opposite DMC with its deceptions
— the camp for true change, **MAHANE SHELI**

Opposite Rakah, indebted to Moscow
— the Israeli Zionist camp for peace, **MAHANE SHELI**

MAHANE SHELI — A union of personalities who have been in the forefront of the struggle for peace and security for years. People who have paved the way for contacts with top Palestinian leaders.

MAHANE SHELI — A union of fighters for social justice and equality. Equal rights for Ashkenazim and Sephardim, for Jew and Arab, for men and women. The fight for a just Israel striving towards true social equality.

MAHANE SHELI — A union of forces for change, devoted to the rooting out of corruption, to the evolution of a new leadership which will set a personal example by its lifestyle.

There's hope for a true change in Israel's political map!

Join Mahane Sheli!!

A union of:

- Independent Socialists
- Moked
- Haolam Hazeh
- Black Panthers
- Public Personalities for Peace

A heavy burden of aiding the bereaved

By GLORIA DEUTSCH / Special to The Jerusalem Post

RIT, a softly-spoken girl in her twenties, is leaving her job as a social worker with the Ministry of Defense because she just can't take more. There and a half year of dealing with bereaved families has made her frustrated and unbalanced. "I can't sleep at night for crying about them," she says, her eyes filling with tears. When it is suggested that perhaps she is not temperamentally suited to the work, she replies angrily, "I have helped many people build lives and they trust me," she says, "but we were taught at university that it is possible to treat 50 families a month. I have 350 families to care for and there simply isn't enough time to devote to their needs."

These reactions had been predictable and she was able to cope with them. What she finds harder to take are the often-repeated demands for money and material compensation, especially from the people accustomed to receiving welfare. "They come and bang on my desk and demand flats for themselves and their remaining children, and large sums of money. One man whose son was killed during an exercise came and demanded two flats. I asked him why he only wanted two — was that all his son was worth? He broke down and wept."

She feels that the Defense Ministry has aggravated the problem by giving too much. "It is quite right that a widow should have a pension and that we should help her train for a profession and educate her children. But the Ministry has been paying for ballet and piano lessons for the children too, making the families too dependent instead of helping them to rebuild their lives. They become incapable of taking the smallest decision and turn to the social worker for everything."

A spokesman at the Defense Ministry explained the policy of support given to bereaved families. "When the breadwinner was alive the family enjoyed a certain standard of living and the burden of maintaining that standard falls on us. This means that until recently we were financing certain fringe benefits like ballet and piano lessons for particularly gifted children. Now we give a global payment which includes all necessary expenses and the widow can spend the money as she sees fit."

A widow with two children receives IL\$3,800 a month, roughly the equivalent of a government official in the middle to senior echelons. She also gets all educational expenses, including books, as well as health insurance and the right to buy a car tax-free. The amount, which is fixed by law, is



(M. Freidlin)

linked to the cost-of-living index, and the Ministry of Defense has an annual budget of over one billion pounds, soon to be increased. As to the shortage of staff, the Ministry admits that although there is not enough qualified manpower, all the posts in the department are in fact filled, and only an increase in establishment will solve the overwork problem.

It was really only after the Yom Kippur War that social services for the bereaved were organized on a large scale and time may solve the administrative difficulties. But three and a half years after the war personal problems refuse to be solved. One of the commonest is that of the young widow who becomes obsessed with guilt when she starts going out with another man. "They feel they're being unfaithful," explained Dorit.

Then there are the mothers who cannot manage the children, the father whose will to live has gone, parents who won't leave the house, others who can't stay in the house. There are the people who blame themselves, racked with guilt because the relationship with the dead one was not a happy one, or the

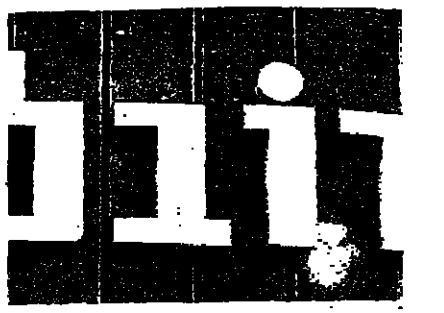
A landmark for fashion passes in Jerusalem

By JOANNA YERIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE CLOSING of Revell's fashion shop, on the corner of Rehov Shlomo Hamalech and Rehov Shlomo Hamalech, means that 34 years of providing Jerusalem's women with high quality clothes have come to an end.

Revell's (as near to "Robe-belle" as possible) was opened in 1943, on the same site, by Shlomo and Lotte Chocmer together with an Arab partner. Chocmer had pioneered the women's fashion trade in 1938; his Tel Aviv and Haifa branches closed when he opened the Jerusalem store.

He was, he thinks, the first person to organize a fashion show in Palestine. It was held in 1934 at the King David Hotel. All the VIPs of the British Mandate turned up. And so Revell's fashion show was their wives' starved for fashion were their wives that they bought virtually all the clothes displayed at the fashion parade. At that time, Mr. Chocmer remembers, he also sold very exclusive gowns made in Vienna to members of the consular corps in Haifa — at £100 each!



In 1945, a Revell branch opened in Beirut. As well as selling clothes made in Palestine under the Revell label, a number of Jewish salesgirls went from Jerusalem to Beirut to serve in the shop. Ties were cut in 1947, of course.

After that time, the Chocmers sent their clothes for sale in Lebanon and Syria via Cyprus. "The Lebanese women were very elegant. They would pay anything for good dresses or shoes — very exclusive ladies." Meanwhile, the Jerusalem shop in what was no man's land in 1947, became the exclusive property of the Arab partner — until 1949, when it reverted to the Chocmers — what was left of it.

"Our soldiers attacked after reaching the border secretly by smashing holes through all the shops in Rehov Shlomo Hamalech — including ours," Mr. Chocmer said. "When we got our shop back, there was a gigantic hole, there, in that wardrobe."

So the Chocmers were finally

Israeli Entebbe is best of the bunch

OPERATION THUNDERBOLT Directed by Menachem Golan. Starring Sybil Danning, Klaus Kinski, Yehoram Gaon and Amos Dayan (Shahar, Kikar Atarim, Tel Aviv)

THE ISRAELI MADE film of the Entebbe rescue operation is a good movie, and so much better than the two American versions already seen here as to make it worthwhile taking a third round-trip by cinema to Uganda.

The stars of the film are believable Israelis, whether soldiers or hostages. They are portrayed with their Israeli characteristics intact, but without becoming stereotyped heroes or campy "kibbutzniks."

From the opening with soldiers practising for an attack on a high-jacked aircraft, the pace is brisk. The knowledgeable audience is not forced to wait out lengthy negotiations, but are flown straight

ILIZED nations thousands of years ago collected herbs and used them as food, medicines, perfumes, cosmetics. They also burned them in temples and mixed them with sacred oil for anointing kings and priests.

The Bible mentions many herbs and their uses. In ancient Egypt, as such as onions and garlic were used as preventive medicines against epidemics. According to a hieroglyphic on the pyramid of Khufu, the lives of thousands of people were saved through the daily consumption of onions.

Today we know that the antibiotic penicillin, an onion and garlic has been used to fight against the bacteria. The Israelites probably brought their knowledge of garlic and onion-growing from Egypt, and Jews use those vegetables in most of their meals to this day. They also use a number of bitter herbs in the Pessah seder.

The first "book" about herbs was written in 1837 by a German botanist, Georg Ebers, who dug up a 20 m. papyrus sheet in Egypt. It dates from 1538 B.C.E. The famous Greek physician, Hippocrates (460 - 377 B.C.E.) also wrote a book about herbs, mentioning watercress, mustard and sage (salvia), and asphodelus of Eresus (370 B.C.E.), a pupil of Plato and Aristotle, completed this book by describing a wide variety of other herbs, mentioning for the first time the flyhook (althaea — Hebr. amith).

During the Middle Ages, all kinds of herbs were grown, mostly in monasteries and church gardens. Most of our herb plants are natives of the Mediterranean region and were wild in the country of Israel today. One of the most important uses of herbs is to improve the taste of your food. You can grow herbs in your garden, on the window-sill of your house or in plant containers on your kitchen balcony. If you plant your herb corner in the garden, it must be accessible quickly and easily from the kitchen. If there is no natural paved path to the spot, lay flat stones or tiles, so as to get to herbs easily in bad weather. A garden is not only a handy place for growing and flavouring herbs, but also offers protection against certain damaging insects. For instance, with its strong matric smell, it planted near windows and doors, will keep ants out of house.

You can start herbs from seed in a pot or plastic covered seedbox or in a nursery. You can try to get plants from a nursery. Most herbs are easy to grow, and you cut them for use, they will grow again. When you later let them grow to maturity and seed production, they will multiply rapidly and you have plenty of extra plants, which you can give to your friends and neighbours.

Herbs do not require a rich or special soil. They will do well in your treated garden soil if they grow in

GARDENER'S CORNER / Walter Frankl

Kitchen herbs

a sunny place and get sufficient moisture. To feed the tender, young plants with chemical fertilizers is somewhat dangerous, but the best you can do for them is to mix a sifted, water-soluble compost powder with water (1:8) and use this solution as a food-supply. Remove the head piece of your watercress and pour freely in between the plant rows 2-3 times during the season.

The most common kitchen herbs used in this country are: parsley, dill, celery, marjoram, basil, sage, chives, coriander, thyme, garden-cress, savoy, mint, garlic and rosemary.

All of them, except the last three, may be grown in the following way:



Make shallow trench with hoe along stretched string.



Space seeds as recommended for the kind. Mix fine ones with sand or sawdust for better distribution.



Draw soil thinly over seeded row with rake and tamp lightly to settle.

Start sowing after all danger of frost is over, at the end of March (in Jerusalem and other hilly regions, the first half of April will be suitable) — in drills 1-2 cm. deep and with a distance of 20 cm. from row to row. Cover with sand or sandy soil (or vermiculite). Tamp the covered rows with your rake and water carefully with a can 2-3 times a week. The time of germination differs. Garden-cress, for instance, will come out in 4-6 days, but parsley needs 2-3 weeks. When the seedlings are large enough (8-10 cm. high), thin them out to 8-10 cm. between plants. Keep the rows free of weeds and cultivate the soil weekly for aeration.

Garlic is propagated by cloves (bulblets). Buy a garlic bulb at the greengrocer, take off its white, papery skin and divide it into many cloves. Each clove is a potential seed. Plant them (base-side downwards) 2 cm. deep in rows at a distance of 25 cm. Rosemary and mint are grown from cuttings. Rosemary is a tall-growing, perennial shrub, which needs a space of half a metre between plants. It is best planted as a background shrub or as a border around the herb garden. Mint should be planted with 20 cm. between cuttings and 40 cm. from row to row. It will soon cover every space, making a green carpet over the topsoil — creeping in all directions.

Parsley requires special mention, being the most widely used of all kitchen herbs in soups, salads, vegetable and meat dishes. We know different kinds of parsley: the very common plain or single one, grown for its strong flavour; the root parsley, mostly used for soups and for canned, mixed vegetables; and the moss curled parsley, a popular, decorative variety for garnishing purposes. You can harvest parsley by cutting it 2-3 times during the season, but when it starts to produce flowers and seeds, the leaves will become bitter.

There are also several kinds of celery. If you are interested in celery leaves for soups or vegetable dishes, you may follow the advice for herb growing mentioned above. If you want the fleshy, thick celery root, you need special seeds of root celery (celeriac). This kind needs more space (thin out to 30 cm. from plant to plant and keep a space of half a metre from row to row). The leaf celery may also be blanched by heaping soil around the plant for 10 or more days, allowing the top leaves only to be uncovered. The blanching excludes light from the main stem and stops the production of chlorophyll. This will also produce a stronger "heart" of the plant.

Chives and dill are the most sensitive of herb plants and more difficult to grow.

I strongly recommend the use of garden-cress (Hebr. rashad). This mustard-like herb grows so quickly, that you will be able to harvest it (for use in salads, soups, etc.) only a fortnight after sowing.

Complete devotion to the community

NORMAN JACOBS, who died recently in Tel Aviv this month, was one of the active leaders of British Zionism who responded immediately to the challenge of Israel's independence in 1948 by coming on a mission from Manchester with his wife and children.

He was Manchester born and bred, educated at Manchester Grammar School and Manchester University. When his business affairs took him to South Africa, he became an active Zionist in Port Elizabeth and on returning to Manchester some years later soon assumed a leadership position in local Zionism.

His textile export office in the centre of Manchester became a focus of communal service. There was scarcely a Zionist committee on which Norman did not serve. As honorary Secretary for many years, and later as chairman of the local Zionist Central Council, he effectively coordinated Zionist cultural and fund-raising activities

by those who worked with him at Peitours on the arrangement of international congresses in Israel. As a perfectionist, he demanded a great deal from himself and therefore could always elicit equal performance from his co-workers. While his brother Julius was serving with great distinction in the Palestine Mandatory Administration in Jerusalem, Norman soon ranked amongst the outstanding members of the corps of Zionist volunteers who built up the world Zionist movement in the pre-State period.

His devotion to Judaism and Zionism was shared by a prominent partner Sybil — herself a prominent Zionist leader — and his son and daughter who made their home in Israel. Together with so many who knew him, I felt it was a great privilege to have been associated in Zionist work with a colleague of such loyalty and integrity. We shall long remember him.

LUCIEN HARRIS

chag sameach

at

גמלאו

Reductions for Pessah

Matzot, 2½ kg. (package)	IL 8.98	IL 8.49
Potato Flour, 400 gr. (bag)	IL 4.30	IL 3.85

Carmel Mizrahi

	Regular Price	Reduced Price
777 Brandy	620 ml. 29.95	26.75
Savoy Brandy	750 ml. 43.70	38.75
President Wine	750 ml. 31.70	28.75
Victory Wine	750 ml. 13.20	11.75
Grenache/Cabernet		
Semillon/Sauvignon Wines	750 ml. 14.50	12.75

Elite

Cric Crac Chocolate	300 gr. 19.35	17.25
Chocolate Toffee	150 gr. 3.85	3.35
Praline Bonboniere	250 gr. 26.40	23.55

Pazchem

Ritz-Paz	1 litre 5.40	4.75
Ritz-Paz	3 litres 14.50	12.45
Paztox 24	aerosol 15.50	13.25

Fish and Frozen Meat

Sliced Bakala	1 kg. 18.10	16.00
Young Bakala	1 kg. 16.75	15.00
Sliced Tunit		14.95 13.20
Brisket of Beef	1 kg. 30.10	26.00
Spondra	1 kg. 24.90	21.90

Fruit and Vegetables

Potatoes	1 kg. loose, IL 3.40	bag, IL 3.70
Onions	1 kg. loose, IL 3.10	bag, IL 3.40

Assis Fruit Squashes

	Regular Price	Reduced Price
Lemon/Orange/Mandarine	5.65	4.85
Raspberry/Cherry	7.55	6.50
Sweet and Sour/Apricot	7.35	6.35
Cola/Pineapple	7.35	6.35
Apple	8.15	6.95

Yachin

Tomato Juice	560 gr. 2.00	1.39
Grapefruit Slices	560 gr. 2.65	1.99
Orange Slices	560 gr. 2.65	1.99

Sliced Pineapple

820 gr.	8.30	7.25
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Hogla

"Lily" Napkins 25 (34 x 34)	4.15	3.25
"Iris" Napkins 120	8.70	6.95

Choice American Liver

1 kg.	19.50	18.90	
Chicken Drumsticks	1 kg.	18.60	16.00
Sliced Saithe Fillets	400 gr.	10.30	8.90
Beef Ribs	1 kg.	31.60	27.40
Shoulder of Beef	1 kg.	32.60	29.40

Golden Delicious Apples (size 6½)

1 kg.	IL 6.60
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Grand Alexander Apples (size 6½)

1 kg.	IL 5.60
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Supermarket

JERUSALEM CO-OP

CHAIN OF SUPERMARKETS IN JERUSALEM, BET SHEMESH AND MEVASSERET ZION

PUBLIC TO PURCHASE

True to the Covenant

WHATEVER the Palestine National Council may have done during its week-long deliberations in Cairo that merits attention is surely overshadowed by what it failed to do. It failed — if that is the right word — to amend the PLO's National Covenant.

On the face of it, this is somewhat puzzling. Among non-Arab friends of the PLO, especially, there had been fairly wide expectation that a revision would in fact be undertaken at the session which ended yesterday.

True, the Covenant has often been likened by its adherents in the degree of its sanctity to nothing less than the Bible. Yet such divine revelation as that document possesses did not prevent the rewriting of its 1964 original in 1968. Thus there was no intrinsic bar to a new rewording this year.

The 1968 version of the Covenant was defiant response to the Arab debacle in the Six Day War. It was an uncompromising declaration of war to the finish against Israel — and the Jewish people of Israel, all of them, that is, except the handful who "were living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion." That invasion, according to the PLO's authoritative interpretation, took place in 1917.

Slowly, however, it began to dawn on the leaders of the PLO that their fanatically genocidal aims were a trifle hard to sell — at least in their original form — not only in the bourgeois West, but even in the socialist East. That is how the slogan "secular and democratic state" came to be minted.

The world-wide terror campaign unleashed by the PLO, so it was explained, was not aimed at the wholesale expulsion of all the Jews from Palestine. Its real purpose was merely to replace the "racist, colonialist" State of Israel with a democratic Arab state of Palestine in which "Jews, Moslems and Christians" could live peacefully side by side.

In 1971 the PLO's National Council, its so-called parliament, gave formal approval to this new formula.

Three years later, the Council made a further practical revision in the PLO's programme when it allowed for the achievement of the final Palestinian goals by stages. The last stage remained an Arab Palestine; but the first could now be a Palestinian "political authority" in the areas evacuated by Israel in a settlement with its neighbours.

Because the "Rejection Front" spurned this pragmatism as defeatism, the PLO's new tactics were widely hailed as a demonstration of true moderation, and as a willingness to abandon the earlier uncompromising stand. Israel, it was being argued — even by some Israelis — should now reciprocate, by dealing with the PLO.

There remained, of course, the little matter of the Covenant. If the PLO had, indeed, reformed itself, why should it not make the fact incontrovertible by the appropriate revision of the Covenant — its supremely binding document?

At a seminar in Baghdad late last year, a PLO stalwart, Nebil Dha'ab, predicted that this would indeed be done at the coming session of the Council. And Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned in Jerusalem this month that, if it were not, the U.S. would not agree to the PLO's participation in the resumed Geneva conference.

Now the Council has come and gone, and the Covenant has not had one iota removed from or added to it. There are good reasons for this.

First, the overwhelming majority of participants, "hardliners" as well as "softliners," still swear by the Covenant: it embodies their authentic strategic goals. Secondly, even those who might lean to the view that revision would be salutary, doubtless agreed that it was not worth a split in the ranks. Moreover, attachment to the Covenant has not prevented the PLO from winning its political victories, and it need not be an impediment in the future.

Why, only this week, even as the spirit of intranigence was clearly manifesting itself at the Council, President Carter came out with a statement which, while not yet meeting the wishes of the PLO even half way, was encouraging enough for Yasser Arafat to respond with the assurance that he "trusts" Carter.

Mr. Carter, for his part, can trust Arafat to be true to his Covenant.

List to the Left

DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS, especially in a fragmented society such as Israel's, may often lead to results which defy all interpretation of the "will of the electorate." Thus, any development which promises even a semblance of clarity in a confused electoral map is welcome.

The merger of several personal and splinter groupings on Israel's Left-Front into the Israel Peace and Equality alliance — Sheil — is such a development. The fact that the personalities who are to head its Knesset list — Lova Ellav, Meir Pa'il and Uri Avneri — have finally been able to overcome their self-centred interests and agree on the composition of the list, and their own positions in it, in itself warrants a measure of respect.

There is irony in the fact that a grouping which favours heroic Israel overtures in the direction of the PLO, as a first step towards an Arab-Israeli peace, was established in the very week in which the PLO formally reaffirmed its undying hostility to the right of Jewish national self-determination. It would seem that the forces that have now come together represent not so much political strategy as a cast of mind. Nothing that the PLO can do or say, it would seem, will deflect these men from pursuing their hope of "compelling the Arabs to make peace in response to total Israel withdrawal from the administered areas, and to Israel agreement to the setting up of a Palestinian mini-state."

Although this way of thinking is unlikely to attract a large vote, it is desirable that it should have the opportunity to present its platform clearly to the electorate.

It will be interesting to observe the effectiveness of the peace issue — joined to the issue of social equality — as cement in overcoming the centrifugal personal tendencies among the new group's leaders.

No less interesting will be to discover the source from which it will seek its support.

A shifting of votes from one splinter party on the Left to another will leave little mark on Israel politics. There is a possibility, however, that the Peace-and-Equality list will attract votes from the disaffected members of Mapam who are still smarting from their party's decision to continue its alliance with the Labour Party. This might mean an additional loss of seats for the Labour Alignment, and greater difficulties in the formation of a government coalition after May 17.

ISRAEL PRESS

Shouldn't panic about 'homeland'

DAVAR (Histadrut) comments on President Carter's reference to the need for a homeland for the Palestinian refugees. "There is no reason for Israel to panic following every remark made by the President on the Middle East. This does not mean that his words are not intrinsically important and that their significance should not be analysed, but that there is no objective need for alarm at every remark not entirely favourable to Israel."

"The issue is not what the President said on any particular occasion, but the general direction of U.S. policy, and it is clear that the present administration, just like its predecessor, is firmly resolved to create impetus for negotiations in the Middle East to offset stalemate. Israel, too, is interested in progress and so long as Washington and Jerusalem are agreed on the need to arrive at talks between the parties involved, without enforced solutions, there is a basis for cooperation in seeking a settlement."

AL HAMASHMAR (Mapam) condemns the Likud for its hysterical reaction to President Carter's remark and says that the President, in his public comments, appears to be maintaining a delicate balance — with some statements pleasing to Israel and others to the Arabs. "There is no need to go to extremes in reacting," the paper asserts.

"But it would be a mistake to ignore that President Carter is currently in the process of formulating his policy. In this process, he bases himself on certain basic premises which have not yet been revealed. Until this secret is revealed, Israel should not remain passive, but should clearly state her view that a solution to the refugee problem and the Palestinian identity should be sought in negotiations with Jordan, on the basis of a Jordanian-Palestinian state, whose western borders are determined by agreement with Israel."

ISRAEL'S universities, those parasitical institutions of useless learning, are finally dying.

Where students used to overcrowd classrooms, bedraggled lecturers now address one or two people; laboratories and equipment are gathering dust, libraries that were the best between Rome and Tokyo have sharply reduced their intake of books, not to mention their opening hours.

After 25 years in which faculty did nothing, its younger members are now being dismissed in droves and, even better, driven into emigration. Their elders lost 40 per cent of their real income and are forced to engage in moonlighting instead of wasting their time on research. Already at present, scientific work is declining in quality and quantity, which may be a good thing for it is well known that such work never produces anything but useless tomes on dusty shelves.

Of course, the more important parts of the universities continue to prosper. Though space for faculty is as cramped as ever, entire new campuses spring up in recent years. The number of secretaries, offices, desks and telephones has, if anything, increased.

Thanks to this country's excellent laws, administrative staff get their tenure after a year's service while faculty must often work as much as ten years only to be dismissed for having written one book instead of three. This is perfectly proper, for a look at my own university (Jerusalem) is enough to show that its real function is to keep the administrative workers in a job — and that everything else is only an ancillary function, not to say an embarrassment.

GIVEN these splendid achievements, should we mourn the loss of a little knowledge? Among my students there are some who question whether it is right for the State to subsidize their love for such useless subjects as history, art or drama. These doubts are fully justified.

If somebody wants to study, say, Egyptology, who can prevent him from going ahead? But don't expect the State to pay. The State needs the money to buy F-15's. They are the vital thing, and should we wake up one day and find that nothing but F-15's are left to us, we won't regret it. As Rav-Aluf Motta Gur has said, a

The starving of the country's universities over the past several years has achieved great results, but goes nowhere far enough, in the opinion of MARTIN VAN CREVELD. With the authority of a history lecturer at the Hebrew University, he therefore offers some suggestions for hastening the process.

country that has these planes is very different from one which doesn't. This happy day is not far off.

The universities, as one Knesset Member so rightly pointed out, continue to receive a bigger share of national resources — as against the number of students — than do creches and elementary schools. This is absurd and should be stopped.

Everyone knows that the cultural needs of Israeli adults are no greater than those of infants — neither groups need anything but TV thrillers. At the present rate, the contribution of our universities to human knowledge will soon approximate that of nursery school. Training doctors costs, or at any rate should cost, no more than teaching my 5-year-old about Passah. In any case, our medical services are too good already, and the best we can do with our Bright Young Men is to send them to the U.S.

The universities, moreover, make no contribution to Israeli life. Our government ministries do not need academics, and academics are in fact deserting them in growing numbers. The standards of our elementary and high schools will surely rise once there are no longer universities to train their teachers. As to the army — its record in recent years is such as to make it unnecessary for it to listen to the voices of academics, either foreign or local. That the Knesset need not need academics is, of course, proved by the high level of parliamentary debate.

READERS' LETTERS

SUPPORT FOR BEGIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Israeli public should thank President Carter and the U.S. State Department for the frank revelations this week of their stand regarding our final borders, arms manufacture, etc. A short while ago it had seemed that Rabbi's ill-fated trip to the U.S. was engineered to promote his, and the Labour Party's, prospects in the forthcoming elections. Instead, the visit has succeeded in hammering one more, hopefully final, nail in their political coffin, after so many years of incompetent "leadership."

What Israel desperately needs in these times is a courageous, self-assured leader who is unwaveringly dedicated to the realisation of the Zionist goal, and who has the steadfastness of purpose, the intellectual ability and the force of personality required to undo the damage already done.

The Arab lands — from Egypt with its Sadat, Syria with its Assad, Jordan with its Hussein, on down the 20-nation list — are led by tough, intransigent extremist leaders, experienced in the art of demanding the most and conceding nothing. In facing such a phalanx, we in Israel need an equally intransigent leader: otherwise all the compromise will be expected and extracted only from us.

There is only one national figure who commands the support, respect and admiration of so many of us, who can restore our self-confidence and our ability to withstand pressures — and that is Menachem Begin. We have waited for the eventuality of his becoming Prime Minister of Israel for three long decades. Let us hope that his finest hour is at hand.

MENACHEM BLOCH
Givatayim

DIRTY TOILETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a semi-annual tourist since 1962, subscribing to The Jerusalem Post (which is an excellent newspaper) and active participant in Israel Bonds Drives, I am appalled to note with chagrin the unimproved conditions of the toilets in Israel.

The hotel toilets in the lobbies, regardless of category, reek and flow are far from clean. Restaurants are notorious for having filthy, smelly, dark and unlit areas for one of the essential functions of life. Canteens all over the country have disgusting toilets in the yard for which a special key is necessary, mind you.

How can the Ministry of Health permit such conditions to go on? It is about time they look into this matter. With the flies in summer, these conditions will only breed disease.

How is a licence granted to a hotel or restaurant without inspection of toilet facilities? It is an obligation, under penalty of the law, for the citizen, tourist and workers within an establishment to have a decent, clean, well-lit and comfortable toilet. It is neglect on the part of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Tourism not to invoke stiff penalties and revoke operation of these establishments until amends are made.

LOUIS J. ROSENFIELD, M.D.
Tel Aviv (New York).

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ELECTORAL REFORM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your editorial of March 13 on the Labour Party's efforts to bring the electoral reform bill to a vote in the Knesset, you talk of "an obvious election ploy" and an "election-eve change of heart by parties who have done their best to prevent electoral reform over the past 20 years."

It should be made clear that these strictures cannot, by any stretch of imagination or malice, be applied to the Israel Labour Party (previously Mapai), which has carried on the struggle for electoral reform since the first Knesset. It is only as a result of its persistence that it is now possible to bring the matter to a vote with the support of three-quarters of the House.

The urgency of the Labour Party's recent efforts to ensure that the bill get a first reading is due to the premature disposal of the Knesset and the fact that agreement with other parties on the text of the bill was only reached a short time ago.

DAVID BRISLAU
Jerusalem.

Hassidic Humour and Wit

by Rabbi Shmuel Avdor HaCohen

Drawings by Mané-Katz



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POSTSCRIPTS

IF YARON LONDON expected some kind of Margaret Trudeau — or Martha Mitchell — confession of the trials and tribulations of a public man's (woman's) wife (husband) when he selected his visitors for Wednesday night's "Alei Koteret" television programme, he was in for a disappointment. And so were we.

The spouses of Dr. Yosef Burg (referred to constantly by Yaron as Mr. Burg), Arlik Sharon, and Shulamit Aloni all came across as good Zionists, finding it actually exhilarating to be a politician's wife (husband). The only aspect of his wife's career that disturbed Reuven Aloni — as well it might — were those telephone calls at 2 a.m. by religious zealots threatening to murder their sons if Shulamit didn't stop doing this or that.

But the two women in the group were just thrilled to bits at their role of helpmeet to the great man. If it's not really so, at any rate, they weren't saying. Certainly not in the midst of an election campaign. So if there may have been some doubts about their frankness, at least they got full marks for loyalty.

SOME so-called "senior citizens" prefer to think of themselves as "growing older" rather than "growing old" gracefully. They say that when you get to be a senior you become afraid of the word "old."

But, old or older, the men and women over the age of 60 who are members of the Seniors Branch of the Tel Aviv Association of Americans and Canadians are carrying on energetically with good works.

They were recently presented a plaque from the Sheba Medical Centre honouring their work in IL60,000 to buy the hospital's surgery table. This piece of equipment enables the carrying out of surgical procedures, such as "repairing" of fingers which otherwise have to be amputated. Part of the money the group raised themselves, part the quested from relatives in the U.S. States. In addition, they have tributed IL10,000 to Han and also helped the AACI to balance budget.

AN ISRAELI husband and wife are both painters, and are at present exhibiting their work in Amsterdam. Their show was opened by Dr. Terliouw, chairman of the political party and the gathering included many veteran Zionists.

What brought these different of people together? Quite simple, really, our Amsterdam correspondent explains: nah Yakhin hails from Holland came to Israel and married Jan Terliouw, at the young Dutch scientist who has gone into politics.

A feature of the opening musical programme presented trip. Of the three musicians, one a relative of Hamrah's and the two have visited Israel and with the Yakhin in their M Yehuda home. Complicated perhaps, but plot to report nonetheless.

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To the Editor of Kaleidoscope

With the decline of so-called "hippie culture" and student unrest, the legalization of marijuana possession in more than one American state, the issue of legalization is no longer a matter for such heated debate.

Marijuana use in Israel, in particular, is limited, as evidenced by the lack of contributors to the Kaleidoscope in its favour. But it exists and will not go away if ignored.

When attacking it is necessary to know your enemy. As a sometime user of cannabis (not only marijuana, but hashish and ganja) I feel obliged to state the merits of the case.

Cannabis is a non-addictive narcotic drug, which can be smoked and eaten. The effect varies with its potency, the addition of other substances (opium, LSD, or tobacco), the company and the mood in which the drug is taken.

Cannabis does not so much alter mood as it magnifies the mood of the user. Generally, users smoke in groups. At best, cannabis produces euphoria; enhanced visual, auditory and tactile awareness; and a feeling of passive well-being. It can also cause the "munchies" (inordinate desire to eat), the "giggles" (uncontrollable hilarity), simply send one to sleep, or colour a rosy world rosier or a blue one bluer.



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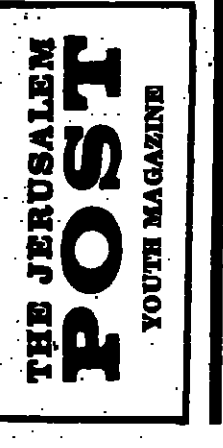
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On the move with the Scouts

WHEN BOYS were used for the first time as messengers during the Boer War in South Africa, in the beginning of the twentieth century, Lord Baden-Powell was so impressed that, once back in England, he organized a boy scout movement, which eventually became the nucleus of a world-wide organization. But even a visionary like Baden-Powell could not have dreamed that one of his disciples would establish a kibbutz in Israel.

In 1949, a group of Israeli scouts, known as Zolim, were given the mission of establishing kibbutzim. The scouts, on the Sharon plain, it was the first time in Israel's history that a collective settlement was founded by a purely non-political youth movement.



studying to be an instructor himself. The course is divided into two basic parts: theory and basic principles are first learned, while practical applications of scouting are later applied at a special camp during the summer vacations. Once the scouts pass their exams as instructors, they begin to make a highly significant contribution — educating the young, teaching morals and, most important of all, keeping young people off the streets.

By JONATHAN SHEKMAN

The last year of training — after the scout has reached instructor and even battalion head level — consists of actively participating in the organization of a *gavsa* or nucleus of young boys and girls who are specially trained to form new border settlements during their terms of military service. These settlements are almost always in strategic areas, usually along the border, and the idea is that the volunteers will remain in the kibbutzim even after they have finished their military service.

Some musings on meditation

By DAVID MAKOVSKY

IT IS DIFFICULT to describe the thoughts that filled my head minutes before entering an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. On one hand, the adventure made me feel ill at ease for several reasons. First, I was a little uncomfortable about an international movement with a senior citizen from India at its helm. Second, this was not like a lecture on Zionist philosophy or political ideas. It was something totally foreign.

On the other hand, though, my unquestionable curiosity demanded information — I had to find out about this movement which boasts one-and-a-half million members.

When I entered the room, I saw about fifteen other people reading newspapers or talking. All waiting for the lecture to begin. As I looked around, I saw a very mixed group, which comprised, among others, a female army officer, a small number of college students, a middle-aged housewife, and a couple of "fortyish" men.

Haim and Moti, two of the instructors at the center, soon began to speak, first pointing out that Transcendental Meditation is not a religion. It was very interesting that they began on this note, as it is a common misconception that TM is some sort of guru cult. As a matter of fact, Moti happens to be a young religious Jew with a kippah.

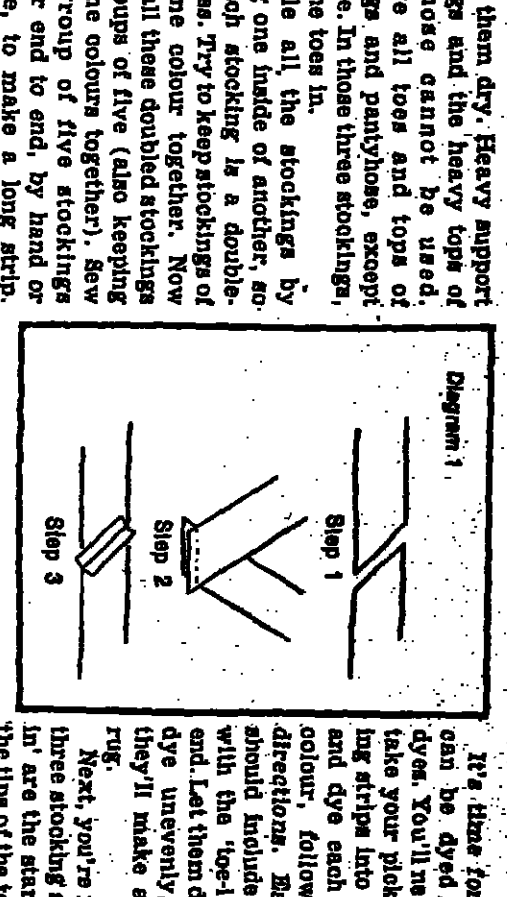
Like many people, I had no preconceptions concerning TM. These, however, were soon cleared up for me. First, one introduce meditation to the Western world for all to enjoy.

THEir COLUMN is dedicated to the collectors among us — those who cannot bear to throw out all variety of "good junk" on the principle that it may come in handy some day. Well, for those of you who have stockpiled torn stockings and parathose, that day has come. If you have stuffed away 200 pairs of this item, you can put them to good use and braid yourself a handsome rug.

BRAIDS ARE BEAUTIFUL

OBDS & ENDS

Double all the stockings by sticking one inside of another, so that each stocking is a double-thickness. Try to keep stockings of the same color together. Now divide all these doubled stockings into groups of five (also keeping the same colors together). Sew each group of five stockings together, end to end, by hand or machine, to make a long strip. Look at the diagram to see how to join the ends. As for the stockings with the "toe-in," double them also (stitching them with needles and thread) and sew each one at the ends.



Next, you're ready to braid. The three stocking strips with the "toe-in" are the start of your rug. Sew the ends of the braids together. Catch the end of the braid in a drawer, so you can pull on it to braid tightly. And braid. Braid tightly, adding use for 200 pairs of otherwise useless stockings or parathose — and you've got a rug.

TARGET: MOSCOW

By SIMON CONWAY

APART from his Wingate activities, Dyal trains on his own, and also participates in his school's physical education programme. Despite his hectic schedule, Dyal still manages to fulfill his school obligations, and, when necessary, his teachers are quite reasonable about letting him have extra time to complete his work. Does he spend much time thinking about Moscow? "What do you think?" came the reply.

I spoke to Nahum Pineshein about various aspects of the programme. "We train four times a week, three hours a day. We also participate in all Israeli sports competitions." The project is subsidized by Wingate's central fund, Hapoel, and the Olympic committee. The children also pay a small fee, but this is just a token sum.

How many of the children in the gym could reach Moscow? "It's a bit early to say, but I hope that two, maybe even three will make it there," Pineshein's ambition is to take at least one medal from the Moscow Olympics, but even more important, to hear Halutza play there.

Many youths seem to see the country — myself among them — have joined forces to make this unique gathering a success. The country has been divided into four "states" — north, south, center and Jerusalem — each of which will host small preparatory congresses with some 100 in attendance. Then, in mid-April, the "General Assembly" will convene about most things — just try changing his mind! And what about those who never reach bivouac? Grade — and, sadly enough, there are many.

But there is still hope, for those are those who have dared to break through the armoured shield of "protecting" our youth from the outside world.

THREE CHEERS FOR VOLUNTEERS

By PINNA SCHIMBER

"IT JUST ISN'T TRUE that Israeli youth aren't interested in doing their part," no matter what some people say. This emphatic statement recently came from a supervisor of Magen David Adom. "During the Six Day War," he related, "thousands of high school students were yearning to help. Many came by MDA stations to offer assistance, but there was no place for them. It was only after this experience that the idea of teenage volunteers caught on. Now, we rely on them in specific case requires. They also go out on ambulance calls to assist the medic."

As volunteers complete additional courses and acquire more experience, so do their responsibilities increase. For example, they prepare injections, and are allowed to accompany the ambulance crew for the students to hospital.

Z FOR ZIONISM

By BERRAT BAKER

ZIONISM has never been one of my stronger interests. Indeed, the very mention of the word itself was often enough to put me off. In fact, it was only as my classmates and I this year probed the Jewish history of the past 80 years — as part of the standard eleventh grade curriculum — that I found myself looking at Zionism in its proper perspective.

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A CASE FOR CRICKET

By ORLY LEVINS

"THEY SHOULD be with you what a pity the same cannot be said of Israeli sports spectators. About is cricket." Such was the Masochist Tel Aviv's basketball observation of my father's uncle supporters — a very partisan crowd — nearly always "boo" the country right smack in the middle of a test series between England and India. Would that those words were at cricket matches in England.

England's dismal cricketing performance has left much to be desired. It seems to me that cricket is as much a religion as it is a sport, and certainly as a sport, it must rank as the elite. Where else does one find the players of one side applauding the opposition when Cricketed, on the other hand, they have done something worthy of applause. Spectators, too, are for the most part, can be enthusiastic cheers when a player has achieved some worthy feat.

ON THE LABOUR SCENE, THE FOLLOWING ARE ON STRIKE AT THIS HOUR...

"ER... UM... TARDON ME..."

IN THE INTEREST OF SAVING AIR TIME...

"HERE WE GO! A LISTEN TO THOSE NOT ON STRIKE..."

A FAREWELL TO ALL OUR READERS

WORD LADDER COMPETITION

The winners from our last competition are: Saul Hanner, Ben Bron, Hesh Melech, Kibbutz Netzer, Borek, and Phillip Cooper. Kibbutz Beit Haemek, Saul and Hesh offered identical solutions: Gold, word; word; women; Warm; while Phillips' answer differed only slightly: Gold; word; word; Warm.